SUCH A PARADE; SUCH A CROWD

Perspiring Humanity in the Park.

Massed in Solid Phalanx Around the Mile Drive.

Kaleidoscopic Picture of Varied Colored Hue; This Was Picneer Day in Salt Lake.

Such a parade, such a crowd-perspiring humanity massed in solid phalanx around the mile drive in beautiful Lib crty park-a kaleidoscopic picture of vari-colored hue beneath the shade of the sheltering trees. Such vas the celebration of Pioneer day, the fifty-eighth anniversary of the coming of Brigham Young and his followers to the bleak valley of the Great Salt lake, now blossoming as

There have been Ploneer day celebrations before, but none greater than that which marked the anniversary of yester-day. The old and the new commingled in a pageant that will certainly be long remembered by the people of this com-

Striking Contrast.

A striking contrast to the hardships which the pioneers endured in their weary narch across plains and mountains in 1847 was shown in the fact that automobiles were provided for the remnants of that band still surviving in which to ride in the parale. Memories of hand-carts, of ox-wagons and tired tramping must have crowded the minds of these veterans as they passed in review for the later generations gathered to do honor to the fereparents of a great commonwealth.

Two Original Ploticers Present

Two Original Pioneers Present. After the parade had passed and re-passed a vast throng stood about the speakers' stand and listened to the words of eloquence and wisdom that fell from their lips, and gazed upon the ploneers. Only two of the original company that came with Brigham Young-George W. brown and William C. A Smoot-were present.

Interesting Picture.

An interesting picture was made when these two veterans were introduced to the audience. Their greeting was simple. As they clasped hands Mr. Smoot said, "Helio, George. I haven't seen you for fifty years." The two stood for some moments in silent handclasp, while the crowd applicated. Great Crowd in Park.

As early as 7 o'clock the people began to throng the city's cool and shady breathing spot, although the parade was not scheduled to start until 10 o'clock By the latter hour the long driveway was packed ten deep on either side for nearly the entire distance. Parade Moves.

It was a quarter after the hour when the military band from Fort Douglas, preceded by a squadron of police, entered the southwest gate. The band was followed by a detachment of infantry from the military post that overlooks the city and a variegated procession that strong out for more than the entire distance around the mile track within the park inclosure.

Planears in Acceptable park in the mile track within the park inclosure.

Pioneers in Autos.

Immediately following the soldiers came Immediately following the soldiers came the auto parade, a large number of aged and bent pioneers riding in the horseless vehicles, which were decorated with gay bunting and flags. In carriages came church officials, county and city officials, the remnant of the Nauvoo Legion and the old Mormon battery, with the famous "Old Sow" cannon in the lead. The re-mainder of the parade was made up as follows.

Order of Parade.

Second division, Liberty stake-Liberty stake float, Indian brass band, float, Indians at home; float, Indians hunting, float, Indian courtship, Indians moving camp, float The Pipe of Peace; float, Trappers, Indian war veterans, minute

Trappers, Indian war veterans, minute men.

Third division, Granite stake—Held's military band (first division), pioneer train, hand-carts; Ensign stake—Float, Turning of the First Sod, float, Flag on Ensign peak, float, Lorenzo D. Young's First Home; float, The First Sawmill; float, Trading with the Indians. Pioneer stake—Fifty pony express riders, two everland stage coaches representing early method of communication float by Bell Telephone company, float by Independent Telephone company.

Fourth division, Salt Lake stake—July M. floathy represented State band

method of communication float by Bell Telephone company, float by Independent Telephone company.

Fourth division, Salt Lake stake—July 24. flyuratively represented, State band, the stake float, July 24. Fifteenth ward—Float, the Nation. Nineteenth ward—Float, the Nation. Nineteenth ward—Float, Our State. Twenty-eighth ward—Float, Our State. Twenty-eighth ward—Float, The Harvest. Sixteenth ward—Float, The Harvest. Sixteenth ward—Float, XXIV. Twenty-ninth and Center wards—Float, The West. Twenty-second and Twenty-third wards.

First division, Granite stake—Showing the old method and the new, Murray band, veteran fire department, modern fire department, 1847 carriage, 1925 carriage, Floats School of 1847, school of 1965, prepared by State Normal school; candy-making in 1847, creamery of 1966, prepared by Faust Creamery company, methods of sewing in 1847, methods of sewing in 1845, methods of sewing in 1965, by Singer Sewing Machine company; threshing in 1847 (tan and fiail), threshing in 1865 (steam), by Consolidated Wagon and Machine company, reaping in 1865, fixting in 1867, reaping in 1867, washing in 1865, sunday-school children in 1867; Sunday-school children in 1867; Held's milltary band (second division).

Indians in Gaudy Attire.

Indians in Gaudy Attire.

Indians in Gaudy Attire.

The Indians, in their gaudiest attire, formed the most striking feature of the parade. They were the real Indians from the Fort Hall reservation, of the Bannock tribe, the ancestors of whom were among the persistent foes of the pioneers who came to inhabit these inhospitable valleys. The various floats illustrative of phases of Indian and pioneer life were watched with curious interest by the throngs.

No Detailed Description.

No Detailed Description.

A detailed description of the barade would be next to impossible. The long line made the round of the driveway, then counter-marched through the middle drive and back over the main driveway, forming two lines that served to add to the interest and enthusiasm of the spectators said also permitted those participating to see the other features that the multitude gazed upon. No untoward incident marred the passing of the parade, the only incident that partook of the nature of an accident being the collision of a float with a private vahicle as the former was passing out of the park inclosure.

Assemblage Called to Order.

Assemblage Called to Order.

Assemblage Called to Order.

The parade feature lasted for an hour and a half, when all the pioneers who could be gotten together were given seats upon the grandstand. It was nearly noon when Gov. John C. Cutler called the assemblage to order and delivered a brief address of welcome, in which he took occasion to glory in the fact that Utah has all in the Mellin's Food booth, Agriculture and the Mellin's Food booth, Agriculture Ridg. Lewis and Clark Exposition. He paid a tribute to the pioneers who ture Bidg., Lewis and Clark Exposition.

braved dangers innumerable to make their way to this vailey and lay the foundation for an empire whose greatness has now spread before the vision of the succeeding generations. Gov. Cutler introduced President Joseph F. Smith of the Mormon church, who delivered the invocation, praying that the occasion might give food for aultable thought and reflection.

Sang "The Pioneer."

Sang "The Pioneer."

Prof. Charles Kent sang in his usual vigorous and impressive manner a song composed for the occasion by Annie Wells Cannon, entitled "The Pioneer." Gov. Cutler then introduced Bishop Orson F. Whitney as "the son of one ploneer and the grandson of another, whose eloquent tongue and facile pen have done much lishop Whitney's address in full is printed in another column. "The Star-Spangled Banner," was sung, with Prof. Kent leading and the assemblage joining in the chorus.

Fisher Harris's Address.

Fisher Harris's Address.

Fisher Harris's Address.

Fisher S. Harris was next introduced, and spoke in part as follows:

The elequent and scholarly gentleman who is the other speaker today is not accustomed to leave much of interest unsaid concerning any subject to which he gives his thought. We have just heard his beautiful tribute to the pioneers in whose honor these ceremonies are transpiring and I am sure you will agree with me that little remains to be said.

I am very gind, however, to stand here today in the presence of this great audience and testify to the high appreciation in which we, who are the beneficiaries of their labors, hold those men and women, living or dead, who made possible this beautiful city and this rich and prosperous commonwealth.

The great cities of the world are Aglean. who made possible this beautiful city and this rich and prospersus commonwealth. The great cities of the world are Agleam with bronze and marble monuments, erected to the honor of those men who went out to the gathering of that harvest where the grapes were iron and the viniage blood. Aureoles of imperishable glory are about the brows of the heroes who at the head of conquering armies devastated fruitful lands, filling their borders with rulned homes and uncomforted Hachels weeping for their first-born.

Earned Three-Fold Blessing.

But we today do honor to those men and women who in travail and danger, with sacrifice and inconceivable hardship, earned the three-fold blossing promised those who should make one blade of grass grow where none grew before. Their warfare was not bloody, but gasing the reluctant forces of nature, no smoke of carnon hor rattle of musketry barred their entrance into the new land—only the burning heat of summer, the cold and cruet blasts of winter, the desclate landscape, the thousand and one problems of what they should eat and wherewithal they should be clothed only shelf the should be controlled in the gray shadows and pestioned their coming—only red doubt lurked in the gray shadows and pestilence tred upon their heets. But unbounded faith in the goodness and mercy of God, indomitable persaverence in the face of unparalleled difficulties, won the unequal fight.

Builded Great Empire.

Builded Great Empire.

Sixty years represent no great time in the life of a nation, but the passing of that period has marked the upduilding here of an integral part of a republic, the possibilities of whose future surpaes the comprehension of the ordinary man. You, my venerable friends, builded better than you knew, for in teaching the nation its first lesson in irrigation, you aided in adding an empire to its domain. Your worn and tired feet made easy the pathway for the multitude who followed you. The credit and honor for this beginning is yours and that man who would withhold it from you is melther generous nor honest. Others have belied build our schools and colleges, our institutions of misic and art, but you were the beginners—the ploneers.

The labor of your hands and brains made a green and productive spot here in one of the earth's waste places, and taught the world by example that apparent desolution need not long har the progress of civilization. The story of the necessity which pushed you out upon your long journey has been so frequently and ably told that any attempt on my part to repeat it now would be a work of super-crogation and presumption. It is enough for the purposes of my remarks to know that you

Great Changes Wrought.

In the providence of God what changes have sen wrought since then. Not here in Utah lone, but all over this great, this beautiful vest of ours, study American citizens, native orn and adopted, have wrought miracles in lation of nature, they have builded temples to the Most High, and their schoolhouses stand like beacon lights for the guidance of man-kind. Where the savage rouned, they have put homes for happy and contented people, and where aforetime the wild beast howled in the starilt night, there are heard now the voices of men and women praising God.

Sang America.

Sang America.

The crowd united in singing "America."
led by Prof. Evan Stephens. George F.
Wallace read a list of the ploneers of
1847. Announcing that only two of those
who came out with the original party
led by Brigham Young were present.
These were George W. Young and William C. A. Smoot. The benediction was
pronounced by Apostle Francis M. Lyman.
At the conclusion of the exercises the
surviving ploneers and distinguished
guests were treated to a luncheon.

Surviving Pioneers. Following is a list of the surviving pio-neers of 1847 residing in Salt Lake City and Granite stake: Badger, Harriet A. T. Malin, Margaret E. L. Bennion, Hyrum Mathews, Abiguil Bennion, Samuel R. L. B Bennion, Hyrum
Bennion, Samuel R.
Beenion, Samuel R.
Beet, Margaret O.
Blackhurat, David
Blooke, Elizabeth
Boyce, Phebe S.
Brockbank, Mary A. P.
Nebeker, William P.
Bradford, Jane E.
Bringhurat, Robert P.
Casper, William D.
Casper, Milliam D.
Cander, Anna M.
Pickering, Mary A. L.
Pickering, Mary A. L. Cannon, Emily H.
Calder, Anna M.
Calder, Mary B.
Calder, Mary B.
Chambers, Mary L.
Chambers, Mary L.
Chambers, Mary L.
Chipman, James
Croeby, Caroline J.
Decker, Louisa N.
Dewey, Maria I.
Dewey, John H.
Dodge, Louish R.
Dodge, Lucish R.
Condon, Caroline J.
Condon, Caroline J.
Condon, Caroline J.
Condon, James
Croeby, Caroline J.
Chire Martha W.
Rice, William W.
Rice, William C.
Spercy, Hartison T.
Shurtliff, Mary E. H.
Shurtliff, Mary E

Russell, Emeline F.
Shurtiliff, Mary E. H.
Smoot, William C.,
Sperry Harrison
Spencer, Claudins V.
Spencer, Angelline
R. B.
Spencer, Angelline
R. B.
Spencer, Charles H.
Stokes, Rosella N.
Stewart, Joshua L.
Taylor, William
Taylor, George J.
Taylor, Eunice Harker, Job Harker, William Harker, Susannah S. H. Hayes, Mary A. R. Hearth, Progrid Hearth, Henry Horne, Mary I. H. Woodbury, John H.

Artistic and tasteful, interesting and

AN ANTHEM FOR STATE OF UTAH

Tribune Makes a Fine Offer.

Five Hundred Dollars Awaits the Best Utah Musi-

cian.

The Same Amount Awaits the Best Poet; Both Will Go to Utahns.

Five hundred dollars for a single poem s rarely given to a writer by even the best magazines in the country, even in competition. One hundred and fifty dolars is nearer their offer, but is rarely offered for the best in a contest. Fifty dollars comes nearer what is considered a sufficient sum to win the trial of nearly very American writer. And yet these three sums are to be offered competitors in verse under most remarkable condi-

Offer Made by The Tribune.

The offer is made by The Trbune for the purpose of gaining a state anthem for the State of Utah. Maryland is the only state in the Union with such a song-Many a man has turned homesick at the sound of "Maryland, My Maryland," and the spark of patriotic love has been more than often lit in the hearts of the youth of that state by this inspiring song. Why has Utah no such anthem? She has the writers. All they need is the incentive, and The Tribune proposes to give them

Prizes for Music, Too.

Not only will The Tribune pay for the words for a song, but the music for such songs will be given the same prizes. This will be the chance of many aspiring musicians in this state. Music is underpaid as a rule. Here is a chance to give to I tah the best products, and receive the as a rule. Here is a chance to give is Utah the best products, and receive the full pay that is hoped will awaken the

What Conditions Are.

The conditions are that the writer or composer be a native of Utah; that the manuscript be placed in an envelope not indicating the sender, but with the name in full sealed in an envelope enclosed; and that the whole be accompanied by twenty-five cents to defray any future correspondence. One person may send as many different poems, or as many different places of music as he wishes.

How Contest Is Decided

How Contest Is Decided.

The contest will be decided first by a number of Judges chosen for their competency. These will choose twenty-five manuscripts. The twenty-five will be printed in The Tribune. Then the public will be allowed to vote as to which they prefer for the anthem of Utah, for it is the public for whom these are to be written, and who will eventually sing them. Utah is the public of Utah

Send in Your Manuscript.

Send in Your Manuscript.

Manuscripts of poems must be sent to The Tribune by the 10th of September up until 10 o'clock p. m., 1905. After that none will be received. All manuscripts after submitted will be considered the exclusive property of The Tribune. The contest will be decided by 10 o'clock p. m. October 12, announced October 15, and the music can then be sent in from that time until November 16. December 22 the contest will be decided, and on December 25, Christmas day, the music and song will be printed together.

Here Is Your Chance

Here Is Your Chance.

Five hundred dollars awaits the best nustrian, and the best poet. One hun-ired and fifty, the second best of both ared and fifty, the second best of both, and fifty dollars the third best of both. It's worth trying, and who knows but that the thousands of people in Utah will not be singing an anthem written by you through the deathless ages of Utah's history?

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND THEATRE- Woman Against

"Woman Against Woman" was the bill presented by the Bittner company for the first time at the Grand Theatre last evening. There were many amusements offered yesterday for pleasure-seekers, and the Grand came in for its share of patronage. During the past months the stock company has presented many plays, but the one last night was among the best of its repertoire. As the adventuress and usurper of domestic happiness, Miss Ella Rittner filled the role in a very pleasing manner. The role of the hiroline was well portrayed by Miss Lansing Rowan. The support was good, the most prominent men being was good the most prominent men being Harry Fabrney, who has proved a very popular member of the company during its stay in the city, and W. W. Bittner in the role of the old uncle. Miss Fay was excellent in her part. The play was well staged and the attendance large. The same play will be given until Thursday, when "Jack o Diamonds." a Western border drama, will fill the bill the remainder of the week.

The success with which Ezra Kendall's new play. "Weather Beaten Benson," was received in the East last season is now being repeated on the road tour, and it is assured that this city has a treat in store on the occasion of its presentation at the Salt Lake Theatre next Fridar evening and Saturday matines.

疣ĸĸĸĸĸĸĸ There's a Differ- 2 ence in Teas v

Some are strong and harsh and bad for the nervesothers are delicate-tender, fragrant and wholesome.

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Such Is Tree Tea

The Finest Product of Japan's Fairest Tea 5 Gardens

Ask for the package with the tea tree on it.

J. BRANDENSTEIN & CO. J. Ross Clark, vice-president of the Salt Lake Route, and C. O. Whittemore, the general attorney of the road, arrived from the West Monday. Both gentlemen are well pleased with the business of the new line, and express themselves as sanguine over the outlook for fall traffic.

Ruffian Assaults JUST BLISTERED Girl in Street

Because She Resented His Improper Advances, Hoodlum Strikes the Young Woman.

After being repulsed in the act of make terson, a young domestic, John M. Mc-Donald Monday night struck the young woman three times in the face and a few minutes later landed in the city jall, beng held on a charge of assault. Followed Up the Woman.

McDonald was standing in front of the Black Hills saloon, corner of Second South and State streets, when Miss Peterson, accompanied by another young woman, turned the corner coming from the west. McDonald, according to the statements of eye-witnesses winked at Miss Peterson and tried to thrust himself upon her as an escort.

Makes Brutal Assault.

Makes Brutal Assault.

Miss Peterson hurried on to escape I unwelcome attentions, but McDonald, a ter roaring to a bystander. "There's a girl," followed the young woman State street and overtaking her, strucker three times in the face. Then he in ried back to the saloon, where he we placed under arrest by Officer Leaver a taken to fail. Miss Peterson went to tstation and toid Sergt. Livingstone the would appear in court Tuesday testify against the prisoner.

MONKEY LOOPS THE LOOP

Tents of Gentry Dog and Pony Show Crowded With People.

Gentry's 'circus in little' proved a streng Plonee-day attraction to both young and old. The tents of the dog and peny combination were pitched at Main and Eighth South, and were more than comfortably filled both afternoon and evening. This attraction, though coming to Salt Lake almost every year, still has power to please. A number of novel features are introduced this year that add to an otherwise strong programme.

Simian Loops the Loop.

"Looping the loop" has passed from a human to a monkey performance. One of the similar performers with the Gentry shows actually performs the thrilling ride, landing safely in the arms of an attend-act. This forms the concluding act.

Bell Ringing Ponies.

The bell-ringing ponies furnish another striking feature. The company of little arimals, with bells attached to their heads, play "The Last Rose of Summer" with almost as perfect time and effect as human performers. A trio of athletic Japa give an excellent act, while a company of club-jugglers excite much interest.

Elephants Do Stunts.

A quartette of performing elephants do stunts that are truly marvelous. Fifty ponies of great intelligence go through a scries of interesting manner of amusement to the little folks.

The Gentry shows gave a parade in the morning through the principal streets and attracted favorable comment. The tents will be open again this afternoon and evening for the last time.

POPULAR MAN TO WED

Phil Arnold Will Bring Charming Bride Here.

Phil Arnold of the Denver Rubber com-pany, one of the most popular and genial of traveling men, with headquarters at the Kenyon, is buying for his friends now. It has leaked out that he will depart for Denver in a few days, to return with one of the belies of that city as his bride. Mr. Arnold has made stremous efforts to keep the matter secret, but received numerous congratulations modestly.

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

ELKS from Idaho, Wyoming and other out ELKS from Idaho, Wyoming and other outof-the-State points are already arriving in the
city to take part in the Purple day celebration
Thursday. Tomorrow will see another big
influx of the jolly fellows. Pocatello planning
to send 100 or more. Special trains will bring
in the entire Ogden and Park City lodges.

THE SALT LAKE ROUTE broke all records
for passinger traffic vesteriary, both on local

tain points on the line was so heavy that soveral trains had to be run.

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Will Ellerbeck has returned from a trip of the Portland fair. Antonio Apache, who has been visiting here with friends for some days, left for Los Angeles last evening over the Suit Lake Route.

T. A. Cosgriff of Cherjenne, one of the largest cattlemen of Wyoming and a brother of J. E. Cosgriff, a well-known banker of Suit Lake, is at the Kenyon.

J. W. Langley well transp. in J. W. Langley well transp.

W. Langley, well known in the mining cles of Utah, who has recently transferred interests and field of activity to Tonopah, a guest at the Knutsford.

Misused the Money.

L. J. Thompson, a miner, aged 32, was arrested Monday morning by Officer Johugton, and charged with embezzlement. It is alleged that Thompson had received \$20 from his employer to procure a ticket to a Nevada mining town and that after the money was in his possession he used it to quench a violent thirst. The prisoner will appear before Judge Diehl Tuesday.

Cars Crash Together.

What might easily have been a much more serious accident occurred early Monday morning on East Third South street near Main. Three loaded cars were traveling close together at a fair rate of speed, when the foremost slacked up to avoid a collision with a passing wagon. The two rear cars were thrown together with great force, causing a general shaking up among the passengers, but no one was injured.

May Be Pickpockets.

The loss of a valuable solid gold watch was reported to the police station Monday afternoon by Miss Consella, a waitress at the Kenyon hote! The young woman was at Liberty park, participating in the celebration of Pioneer day, when she suddenly missed the timepiece, which she wore on a clasp-pin. She believes that it was snatched by a thief as she was caught in the press of the large crowd.

Millions From Muddy Valley.

Millions From Muddy Valley.

The first carload of watermelons, cantaloupes, onlons, etc., to arrive from the Muddy valley for the local market was that which came over the San Pedro Route yesterday the consignor being the Moapa Improvement company. The fruit, especially affords lunctous evidence of the superiority of the soil in the Muddy valley, and undoubtedly will command a liberal market. Many Californians Here.

J. P Buell of San Jose, Cal, was at the Kenyon during the day with a party of fifty excursionists from his town, en route to the Portland fair. The party spent the day in sight-seeing and visiting various points of interest, and left at midnight to continue the journey. San Pedro Officials Arrive.

Day of Year. Perspiring Humanity Came Very Near the Melting

Monday Was Hottest

IN THE SUN

Day Might Be Called a Vulgar One in That It Caused Salt Lakers to Sweat.

Point.

Yesterday was the hottest day this sea-Some declare that the thermometer registered only 96, but there are many thousands who would not believe that. It felt like a page from the Bible where it

feit like a page from the Bible where it describes the land of the sinner after he has shuffled off this mortal coil.

Things fairly blistered, and many a woman was seen to grab her shirt-waist by the back and give it a shake outward to keen it from sticking to her back. It seems hardly proper to mention the fact, but it was so, and it was more or less cotsoling to the man who had wilted down his seventh collar and had not another one to don.

The day might have been called a very velgar one, from the fact that it caused the people of Salt Lake to "sweat" instead of to "perspire." Many of the groups which stood around in the bolling heat waiting for cars looked like modern groups on fountains, with the fountain jets pouring from their foreheads.

And there were many, many pedestrians dragging their weary, heat-blistered feet along the fire-hot pavements, with envy in their hearts for "the poor berighted Hindoo, who does the best he kin do," because "for his shirt he makes his skin do."

Hot or iced, properly brewed, there is no tea equal to Golden Gate Ceylon Tea. Flavor-tight cartons.

FESTIVAL OF FIREWORKS

Pain's "Last Days of Pompeii' Draws a Big Crowd.

Sait Lake City is being given a treat usual as it is genuine in Pain's Last Days of Pompsii. In spite of the fact that the neighborhood of Walker's field was crowded the Pain performance last night. This festival of freworks is undoubtedly the most stu-pendous production of its kind over seen in

The company made a record trip from Den-ver on Sunday, and it required an extra crew of men to blace the tweive cars of special cenery in time for the performance last night.

On Streets of Pompeii. The huge speciacular show began with a scene on the streets of Pompeil on a fete day. The parade of soldiers and dignitaries was imposing. The costumes were triking and picturesque, and the grouping of soldiers during the games was a feature of the evening.

As much as circumstances permit, the thread of Lord Lytton's novel is used by Pain in his production. The biled flower-girl is shown plying her trade. Then follows Glaucus refusing to kneel before the ices. This precedes the destruction of the dity, during the confusion following which Glaucus, with Ione and Nydia, escapes to a beat.

Destruction of the City. The festuction of Pompeli is the great fea-ture of the evening. The fireworks, unsur-parased for beauty and extent, fairly confuse one desirious of seeing what is taking place. Huges bombs, which require two and three linys' work to manufacture, are sent into space and reckets and other masterpieces of pyro-technical achievement, to vanish an instant later to a mere memory. But it is work well spent. The large crowd was delighted with this portion of the entertalisment.

Trapeze Performer in Fire.

The most striking feature of the fireworks vere the rose and and trapese performer, both at pieces, and the aerial daisy. Picture of Mayor Morris.

Tonight the likeness of Mayor Morris will be one of the features in fireworks. Several specialities during the day's feativi-ties were well received. The three Drakes, Gloss Brothers. Wills and Halson and Ingram and Carr were especially fine. The production will run the entire week.

What you pay for extracts is important for Burnett's Vanilla and get the best

Hurt by Fall From Car.

An elderly tourist lady, whose name was not learned by Conductor Christensen, stepped from the "Seeing Salt Lake" car Mcnday afternoon before it had come to a full stop and was thrown to the pavement, receiving severe bruises. She was carried into the Kenyon hotel, in front of which the accident occurred, and a physician was summoned, who treated her injuries, which were not serious.

Aged Woman Was Lost.

Mrs Sarah Moore, who has passed more than 90 milestones on life's journey, was found early Monday morning by Officer Tom Milner wandering about the streets in an almiess manner and apparently not conscious of her whereabouts. She was cared for at the police station until her friends were notified and was then removed to her home in the northeastern part of the city.

Women of Woodcraft Attention:-All women of Woodcraft Attention:—All members of Woodbine circle No. il and Neighbors of Woodcraft are requested to attend the funeral services of Neighbor Rachel Pfister, to be held at her late residence, 1226 East Fifth South, Thursday at 4 p. m. R. E. Rogers Guestle. day at 4 p. m. R. E. Rogers, Guardian

Train Wreckers Kill Four. Mil.AN. Italy July 24.—An attempt to wreck a train on the line between Milan and Monza was made today. The train left the tracks and the engineer and three passengers were killed and eight passengers injured.

Green & Reeve, Plumbers, 137 E. 2nd So. Both 'phones No. 679. Burton Coal & Lumber Co. Coal, lumber, cement. Telephone 808

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co. Developing, finishing, Main and 3rd So.

TEA

Do-as-you'd-be-done-by tea, and do-as-you'd-be-doneby dealing.

Your grocer esturus your money if you don't lice

EVIDENCE IS Mayor Morris Has Returned Home

He Will Push Forward, He Says, the Extension of Water and Sewer Systems.

Mayor Richard P. Morris has returned from his visit to Long Beach and Portland, and says he will push forward the extension of the water and sewer sys-

tems as soon as possible.

The refusal of the franchise carrying with it the Big Cottonwood rights by the Utah Light and Railway company took place during the absence of Mayor Morris and put a somewhat different phase on the situation. Will Begin Condemnation Suits.

Will Begin Condemnation Suits.

The Mayor, however, says the city is prepared to go anead with condemnation suits for the property, if deemed necessary, or else change the plans so as to take the water at a point below the lowest right claimed by the Utah Light and Railway company.

Things have been held in abeyance during the absence of the Mayor, but it is probable that some action may be taken at tonight's meeting of the City Council looking to the settlement of the problem.

ITALIANS IN RIOT

Rival Factions at Murray Have a Red-Hot Time.

Strife between rival factions of Italian smeltermen at Murray Monday resulted in an atempted murder, which fortunate-ly was not attended with serious results. Ralph Scopplo, who fired the shot, is now in juli, having been arrested by Dep-uty Marshal W. G. Caldwell while trying to make his escape.

Bad Blood Manifest.

Scoppion, Polyjinti Cerise, Autonio Fa-tino and three others whose names the officers were unable to learn engaged in a quarrel in Scoppio's back yard. They came to blowe and while the fight was in progress Scoppio rushed into his house and procuring a shotgun discharged it into the midst of the crowd, without in-flicting any wounds

Local Officers Control Trouble. Word was sent to Salt Lake that a riot was in progress and several men had been shot. Sheriff Emery and Deputy Smith hurried to the smelter, but found that the local officers had the matter well in hand.

HARRIS AN OLD-TIMER

Genial City Treasurer Sees Joseph F. Smith for First Time.

Fisher S. Harris, the genial City Treas arer and manager of the Commercial urer and manager of the Commercial club, is not a pioneer nor the son of a pioneer, but he has lived here long enough to be known as one of the "old residenters." He made a statement yesterday, however, that caused some remark among those who heard it. It was made on the stand at the Pioneer day exercises. "This is the first time," he said. "that I knowingly have seen President Joseph F. Smith." Mr. Harris has lived in Salt Lake City for more than sixteen years.

MEETS IN SALT LAKE

Utah State Teachers' Association Will Not Go to Portland.

The next session of the Utah State Teachers' association will not be held in Portland after all. Such was the plan proposed several weeks ago, to hold it in connection with the Oregon and Washington associations during August in the exposition city. However, the executive board has decided against this plan and the convention will be held in Salt Lake City, commencing January 3rd next. Several other cities of the State put in bida for the meeting, but the board thought Salt Lake the most eligible one.

LAYMEN IN PULPIT

Innovation in Phillips Congregational

Church During Pastor's Absence. The pulpit of Phillips Congregational hurch, during the terms of the vacation, will be occupied every Sunday vacation, will be occupied every Sunday morning by a layman. This innovation was arranged for by the Rev. P. A. Simpkin before his leaving last night for a month's visit with his family, who are spending the summer in southern California. Laymen who have consented to preach to the congregation, at least upon one occasion each, are Mrs. H. W. Smith, L. H. Page and George Wake.

AT FORT DOUGLAS

Various Matters of Interest to Officers

and Enlisted Men. Second Lieut Albert G Goodwyn, quarter-manter and commissary. Second battailon, Twenty-ninth infantry, has returned to Fort Douglas from a three months' leave of ab-

Brig.-Gen. McCaskey, commander of the De-partment of the Colorado, with headquarters in Denver, will visit Fort Douglas on Friday, First Sergt. Charles A. Coe. Company L. Twenty-ninth infantry, now at Camp Sugar Springs will be discharged from the army by purchase;

The baseball suits belonging to the For Douglas baseball team have been sent to the troops in the field. troops in the field.

The balliard of the flagstaff at the post became fastened to the top of the etaff in such a manner as to cause the flag to remain out after review on the End and Erd. Yesterday one of the enlisted men climbed to the top and remeiled the difficulty.

DR. WHITE GONE

One of the Oldest Practitioners in the State Passes Away.

State Passes Away.

Dr. Isalah White, one of the oldest practitioners in the State, died Sunday at the ripe old age of 77. For many years Dr. White had one of the largest and most lucrative practices in the State. He came to Salt Lake in 1874 and has since made this city his home. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter. Dr. John T. White and Mrs. Lockyer. The funeral services will be held at 10:30 o'clock today at the family residence, 28 South State street. The interment will be made at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

OBSERVER'S OBSERVATIONS

may be lost in their obscurit; That other people's faults lock much larger than one's own. That it is much easier to find faults than

That m n and women are compelled to elbow their way through the crowds that are per-mitted to stand on the street corners. That the cafes and restaurants haven't ye That wrath doesn't cool off by nursing. That the "best child in the world" is a times so only in the eyes of the mother. That people say in haste what no amount of epentence will unsay.

That falsehood promenades under the clouk and behind the mask of "Truth." That truth to be recognized doesn't have to be labeled. That while some birds befoul their own lests, some repulchers are also whitswashed.

That they who cat of the king's meat have to fight the king's battles. That travelers in the pathway of the right-

Mattie Quinn 1

Be Trief No One Else Can Story of the

Inquest Will Be Com Officer Advance Theory.

Tragedy.

Unless Tuesday's proce nuest into the death of P who was shot in his re in company with Mrs. velop some essentially the testimony, the young se compelled to face the on the charge of shooting whom she was maintain ations.

No One to Cont While there is grave minds of many of the or worked on the case as version being a full and ment of the tragedy the

Another Theory A Another Theory a One of the officers a great deal of work on the has had years of exprised the country with crime, advance to Nutting was shot in the himself and the womagun held in the has while Nutting was end it from her grasp, be quoted in advance diet." he said, "but I Mrs. Quinn had ascenting was married, she will be would desert her, as could not after remaining back to her histand and Mrs. Quinn grabed which was lying on the standard of Nutting."

Landlady Will 1

When the inquest is o'clock, Mrs. Maggle Bon of the rooming-house stayed, will be called to the identity of the gun of mattress and also as to Mrs. Quinn will be read some of the cloudy places, tion of the struggle betw. Nutting There is little the jury will reach a n time during the day.

Landlady Will ?

MINK STARTS F Has Accepted a Post

Cerro De Pasco 1 F. S. Mink, who is on o accept the position to accept the position of the Cerro de Pasco rail A. W. McCurne of this ritterested, passed through the Mr. Mink is well known cles of the State, roll only height, 6 feet 3% inches, of his exceptional ability talls of the business. Mr merly roadmaster on the road, and later occupied tion with the Santa Fe as ciffic roads.

FIXING THE TA

Commissioners Will D Levy To The County Commission today to fix the tax raise year. It is practically eity schools will be grain mills, an advance of two over last year. The commay be put at 25 mills tenths of a mill.

The City Council may tax rate tonight and it that it will be raised in mills. The State tax raise tonight and it that it will be raised in mills. The State tax raise tonight and it that it will be raised in mills. The State tax raise

that it will be raised in that it will be raised in mills. The State tax is same as last year, as rate for general pur make a net raise of 13

For pimples, blotche ion, Hood's Sarsaparili to take—it has establi He Got the Seat Editor Tribune:-Can the "end-seat hog" such an unwonted desi Careful observation fact that in eight cases occupying the end seal will compel passengers to climb over him in ord to climb over him in on this percentage is decreted asse of women. As the before-cited instanchave clambered over its will be obliged to give it in exhibition in alightial is should think the incoming the control incidence in a seat that would provide a seat that would be seat that would be seat that wo

Salt Lake City, July Organ Recital 1

such an annoyance

Hour to Another,

Chamberlain's Co Diarrhoea Remedy.

pect her to live from other," he says. "I he of Chamberlain's Coll Diarrhoea Remedy and it from the store. In a change for the bell giving it and before This remedy is for as

The regular semi-well will be given at the Te afternoon at 5:20 o'cle programme combining b

popular numbers, will Prof. McClellan. CHOLERA IN Child Not Expected to

Ruth, the little de Dewey, of Agnewvil ously ill of cholera inf "We gave her up

half of one small bott